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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1892-FOURTEEN PAGES.

THE GHASTLY WORK GOES ON IN THE STRICKEN OIL DISTRICT.

NO INDICATION THAT THE LASS OF LIFE AT OIL CITY AND TITUSVILLE WAS OVERESTI-

MATED-BURIAL OF THE VICTIMS

Oil City, Penn., June 7 .- This morning broke cloudless, and the sunshine helped to dispel the searching parties were again at work seeking for of the victims of the great calamity of Sunday. Mayor Hunt had issued a proclamation on all storekeepers, manufacturers, bankers and businessmen to close their establishments to-day so that all may engage in the work necessary to a recovery from the present condition of

That many of the victims of the flood and fire will never be found is certain. The swift ourrent has carried many away. Others were consumed in the fierce flames or found graves in the crumbling banks of the creek. The list of the dead as published does not give an adequate ides of the loss of life. In the portions of the city which suffered the greatest damage there lived hundreds of foreign laborers whose names are unknown, and who will never be found.

The funeral rites over twenty-two bodies of the victims of the fire and flood were held to day, and never were sadder scenes witnessed Those who were buried to-day were:

Mytie E. Hawks, aged fourteen; Frank Watson, fourteen: the Mills family, consisting of Edwin, aged thirty-eight, Mary, thirty-five; Emily, thirteen, Edith, three, Florence, eleven, eight, and Maud, five; J. L. Dorworth, forty-six J. B. Rembold, forty-five; Emma Briggs, eighteen; Simon P. Steck, thirty-seven; and W. D. Eaken twenty-seven, in Grove Hill Cemetery. William Hassenfritz, Mrs. O'Leary and son John, Edward Kearing, Bartholomew Lyons, wife and cuild, and Daniel Sullivan, in St. Joseph Cemetery.

The body of E. V. R. Planke was taken

Carthage, N. Y. and the bodies of Mrs. John Roach and infant child were sent by wagon to Scranton last night.

This morning a sub-committee from Pitts burg, consisting of Captain J. J. Vandergrift, George Heard and S. B. Robinson, accompanied by George P. Hukhill and N. F. Clark, of this place, Titusville, to consult with the commit o of Titusville as to their needs and the needs of the people of the whole Oil Creek Valley. This all the delegates to Minneapolis, and others who had gone to attend the convention from here, returned. They immediately joined their forces to those of the relief corps, and are ready

A HALF A MULION REQUIRED.

Governor Pattison on his arrival held a conference with the local committee. It was stated by the committee that there were 800 person to be taken care of, that this must be done for eight weeks, and that to do this \$500,000 would be required. The Governor expressed his approval of the work so far done, and the system the committee had employed. After the meeting the Governor addressed a crowd in the street. assured them that aid would come. The Governor and his party then boarded a special train and started for Titusville. In the party was Supreme Justice Heydrick, Randolph Blankenburg, Robert McWade, of Philadelphia, who are members of the Philadelphia Commission, and have y since the Chicago fire. It has just been learned to-night that a

time situated in the rear of the Oil City Tube Works was burned to the ground, and when the fire broke out between twenty-five and thirty workingmen were in the building. The greatest doubts are entertained as to the fate of the unfortunate foreigners. None of them was seen after the building collapsed.

Agents of the Bradstreet and the Dun mercantile agencies are in town to-day compiling the financial lesses. They have gone over the ground carefully, and say that the loss will not likely exceed half a million dollars. This is covered by insurance.

Forty miles below here, at Parker, four bodies of victims of the flood were found late last night, and will be brought here for identification. Two more deaths occurred this morning, Mrs. Hawk, whose daughter died yesterday, and four-year-old

THE RELIEF COMMITTEE'S WORK.

The relief committee rooms were filled all day with applicants, and so far. 325 people have been I for them." temporarily provided for. The relief committee has received so far about \$15,000.

There are no young children left orphans. The children were the ones to succumb most quickly to the flood and fire, and not a case of a destitute orphan child has yet been reported. As a rule, death came to entire families.

C. L. Magee, the Republican political leader, telegraphed \$500 from Minneapolis last evening for the relief of the sufferers. The Odd Fellows have decided to take care of the members of their order in the same manner as at Johnstown. A fund has been started to which all the lodger will contribute, and a committee will attend to the distribution. It is probable that the Misons and other secret societies will adopt a similar method of relieving sufferers.

Harrisburg, June 7.-E. W. Halford, the private secretary of President Harrison, telgraphed Governor l'attison to-day as follows The President directs me to place \$200 at your disposal for the relief of the suffering at Oil (ity and Titusville, and to express his deep sympathy.

Private Secretary Tate repl el as f llows: "Your telegram to Governor Pattison remitting \$200 for the Cil City and Titusville sufferers has been received and will be forwarded to Governor Patti son, who is at the scene of the disaster. Pleas convey to President Harrison the thanks and appreciation of all Pennsylvaniaus for his generous

and timely offering. DEVASTATION AT TITUSVILLE.

Titusville, June 7.-The relief committee here is still busily engaged in supplying clothing to the needy. There were a large number of people who lost their all in the floods, and when they were rescued, were in a state of almost entire nudity. They were taken to houses of friends who supplied their most pressing needs. Food is becoming a scarce article owing to the fact that trains are as yet unable to get juto town from either direction.

The local relief committee met the Pittsburg committee to-day. Mr. Sherman, chairman of the former, said that 150 families had been made and altogether more than 600 persons would have to receive assistance for some time to come. Joseph Seep. of the Standard Oil Company, estimated that \$100,000 would enable the committee to put Titusville on its feet again. This money will be spent on the poorer classe for building of houses, purchase of furniture, etc. The aggregate money loss in this city is now placed at \$1,500,000.

The erener's jury this morning male a trip the flood, picking up information which may be of service to them when they come to examine into the calamity. The men on the jury are among the best citizens here, and are thoroughly familiar with both the property and the people whose lives were lost. They express no doubt whatever that the disaster could not have been sverted, but nevertheless, they intend to mak a thorough and complete examination. ard of Health has taken the matter of burial

SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD. | that no body hereafter recovered be kept un- REPUBLICANS CARRY OREGON. | THE CONVENTION AT WORK. buried more than twenty-four hours.

Titusville last night presented a still more som hre appearance than in the daytime. The electric lights were out and, but for the kindly moon. this city would have been in darkness. The sky was occasionally lighted up by a fitful glare of the dying embers of some oil tanks, but these splatters were getting rarer and rarer. While there was considerable movement on the part of the people, it all tended in one direction, and that was toward ill-tated Mechanic st. There the curious gathered and watched the new who were curious gathered and watched the men who still hunting for dead bodies. The members of the relief committee

The members of the relief committee have recommended that some day in the near future general union memorial services be held. No definite action was taken on this, as it is not thought prudent to act hastily, owing to the incompleteness of the death list and the imprebability of the speedy recovery of the bodies.

A finance committee, consisting of the cashiers of the Second and Commercial National Banks and

the president of the Board of Trade was appointed.

The telegraph operators here have worked hard and faithfully, some of them not having left their chairs since early Sunday morning. In addition to the vast amount of flood and fire matter sent out, they have handled an unusually large number of compared and other pressures well as their work uncomplainingly

A MISSISSIPPI LEVEE GIVES WAY.

FIGHTY SQUARE MILES OF FERTILE LAND IN ILLINOIS MANY FEET UNDER WATER-THE RED RIVER STILL RISING.

now pouring through the break in a solid volume thing before it. The rish of water is heard for miles life has occurred, so far as reported, as the beavers to strengthen the Indian Grave levee, but at any moment, injundating the district.

Mountain train crossed the Red River bridge at Pultor

STORMS IN CENTRAL TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., June 7 .- A dispatch to "The News struck this place, demolishing forty two houses. Prescott and his wife were fatally tojured, being were injured. Crops of all kinds are badly damaged Mineral Well and Lewisville were also visited by the

Disputches from a large number of points in Central

Oil City. June 7,-The big oil tank on the Clapp form has just caught fire and has caused great ex Some of the more timorous are greatly frightened lest there should be another explosion, but tropple is not anticipated by those familiar with the place.

CLOUDBURST AT MONONGAHELA CITY. Pittsburg, June 7 .- Dispatches from Monongahel report a cloudburst there to-night. The heavy estufall caused the water to rise moldly and the lower oridge carried away. The waters are now rapidly

Exchange were called to the restrum yesterday to hear the following dispatch from Titusville from Fr.nk Tack, formerly vice-president of the Exchange, and a well-known

destitute. Try to raise some money to assist us in caring

Strang, Robert A. Cheesebrough, H. M. Curtis, Henry Lewis, J. W. Copman, William Fisher and C. H. Van

INVESTIGATING THE PORT JERVIS LYNCHING. Port Jervis, N. Y., June 7.—The Coroner's investiga-tion into the recent lynching affair was resumed to day, and in the absence of District-Attorney Hirsch berg was conducted by his assistants, C. E. Cuddeback and H. B. Fullerton, of this village. The witnesses examined to day were John Doty, who assisted in the capture of Lewis at Huguenot; Patrick F. Salle policeman; Lorenzo Wood and Benjamin Ryall. retold the story of the capture, the ride to Port Jervis and the scenes around the jall when the prisoner was lellvered there. Officer Sally was converant of all that had taken place, and could name no of the lynchers. Wood was present at the hanging, bu w none of the men who pulled the rope. Rvall's testimony related simply to his own efforts to restrain iolence, and he could identify none of the lynchers. The inquest was utterly barren of results as far a John Kensilla and John Reagan, two of the men in pileated by the testimony of Officer Yaple yesterfay, nave made a statement denying that they assisted in the tynching. Both statements are borne out by the evidence of reputable and respectable witnesses. John Healy also deales his participation in the affair.

FATHER, MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN DROWNED. St. Joseph, Mo., June 7 .- A remarkable case of Stephen Shaler, aged sixteen, was running across a footbridge over a small pond, when he fell into the His mother and fifteen-year old sister, who witenssed the accident, jumped into the pond hey found themselves struggling for their own lives

Chicago, June 7.-It has been decided to hold the annual infantry and Regular Army competitive shoot at Fort Sheridan this year, and the cavalry contes follows, subject to the approval of the War Depart 18; and Regular Army, September 10 to 18. or officers who won medals last year will not be allowed to compete; and those who took part, but were not successful, will have to enter the distinguished marksmen's class.

A DESPERATE MURDERER KILLED BY A POSSE. Nevada, Mo., June 7 .- T. Moore, a desperate character

was offered, was shot and killed by a posse ay. The posse had been on Moore's track some time, and when they came up he began firing at then with his revolver, stating that he would never be taken aftire. The posse then fired a volley at him, kill-ing him instantly.

EGEOR LICENSES GRANTED AT CAPE MAY. Cape May, N. J., June 7 .- Notwithstanding the of the women of this place to restrain the fiquor traffic here, the Common Council to-day read, and has passed resolutions directing granted eighteen licenses in a bunch.

A MAJORITY OF TWENTY IN THE LEGIS-LATURE

PROBABLE ELECTION OF THEIR CANDIDATES FOR THE SUPREME COURT AND CONGRESS-THE

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S MAJORITY 1.500. Portland, Ore., June 7.-Incomplete returns from probably be increased by 2,000. In the 1st District 2,306; this plurality will probably be increased About one-half of the vote of the State has Meore (Rep.), for Supreme Court Judge, has 3,275 plurality from sixteen countles ou of thirty-one. Webster (Rep.), for Attorney-General. The Republicans control both has 1,500 majority.

CADETS FINISH EXAMINATIONS

A BRILLIANT ARTILLERY DRILL AT WEST POINT.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE AT THE ACADEMY -A BATTALION DRILL TO DAY UNDER THE NEW TACTIOS.

West Point, June 7 (special).-The weather is kind o the class of 1802, and the days which are succes Nature smiles benignly on the genduate, and is the storms of the coming years something of the sur blue of these days and of the delly miracle of the dawns above the purple mountains will linger in his Every castet of the graduating class is, of cour-

Academy that he should be. That willows young man walking with that beautiful girl in white ing, arid platus, and his soul sicken of the dull outine of garrison life. He will marry the colonel's She will marry a prosperous calling under the shadow of Cro

hattery went, rushing with noise and dust and smoke to the other end of the plain, where a tremendom peacefully across the river. Again the mountain school answered with a brisk return fire, and it was

the Bentenant withdrew his forces and the tire

much praise from old Army
the drill,
the drill,
because of Visitors held a meeting this afternoon heart of Visitors held a meeting this afternoon the superintendent of the

are now absent, General Lucius Fairchild, A. G. Hovey and Senator Butler.

Colonel and Mrs. Wilson have issued cards for a reception on Friday afternoon to meet the Secretary of War. Mrs. Elsins and a parity of friends are expected to arrive here to night on the steam yacht Stranger from New York. To morrow there will be a hatallon drill by the entire corps of cadets. As it will be conducted according to the new factics, it will be of especial interest to those interested in military affairs, several militia officers of this state and Connecticut are expected to be here to see R.

A STRANGE STORY ABOUT IMMIGRANTS.

SWISS PAUPERS SWEAR THAT THEY WERE AS SISTED TO COME HERE BY THEIR GOVERNMENT.

If there is any truth in the remarkable affidavit made before the superintendent of immigration by two wiss brothers who arrived at Ellis I-land on Sunday in the steerage of the French steamer La Bourgogne, it would seem that the practice of sending pumpers to America because their own Governments are anxious to get rid of them, has been revived. The careful and ust enforcement of the immigration laws by the Republican Administration had made this easy meth d decreasing Europe's pauper population impossible. The two men in question are Abis and Adolf Karner. They came from Arth, switzerland. They intended told their story, and afterward made an affidavit ewenting to the facts. They declared that in their native country every real estate owner and all person engaged in business pold a tax which was divided mong the poor classes. Each poor family received a certain quantity of firewood and a small amount of money. Widows with children were provided for and any native pamper who would agree never to ask the sid of the tovernment again w aid get his passage paid to America. The two men came under that agreement and they swore that the Swiss Government had paid their passage.

Another part of the affidavit referred to the connection of Jacob Bertschmann, the Swiss Corsul in New York, with the matter. He could not be seen last night. Widows with children were provided for an

JUDGE CHALLENGED TO A DUEL BY LAWYER. Wichita, Kan., June 7 .- Judge C. Reed, of the Dis has been challenged to fight a duel b Nicholas Bird, a well-known member of the county bar. So anxious was Bird that his written challenge should not miscarry that he sent it as a registered package, and when this was returned to him unopened e employed a friend to deliver in person a note to the

CHICAGO POLICH INSPECTOR ACCUSED. Chiengo, June 7.—Inspector Marsh, of the Detective Department in this city, has been accused by the Mayo of receiving a loan of \$5,000 on a note indersed by John ondon, whose connection with gamblers is notorious He calls sipon the Inspector to disprove the allegation

Chicago, June 7 .- By an order of the Court, Willwind up the business of the insolvent Board of Trade

MR. FASSETT ITS CHAIRMAN.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL GATHERING CALLED TO ORDER.

OPENING SCENES AND INCIDENTS-DELEGATES

THE FLOOR-PARTY LEADERS OF

smess-like snap and energy and a heartiness of feeling which promise to make its work in th rious and earnest struggles which have been witin resulted in a there any of the customary allusions to proc manufactured enthusiasm. The temporary chair- he evidently felt by lively and cheerful converrole as to name in the usual succession the heroes exciting any ricalry in the matter of partisan journey from New-York to Minneapolis. outbursts by coupling in one breath the names of Harrison and Blaine, a piece of strategy which took the convention a little by surprise at first but which was acquiesced in with entire cordial

This convention, in fact, shows every sign o being a serious and not over-volatile body, which appreciates the real value of mere demonstrative other years at Cincinnati and Chicago. and the cheering at Mr. Fassett's reference to the

Only once did the convention seem to show genuine and untrammelled enthusiasm, and that should come down from hero of the convention. He filled its eye and aggressive Republicanism of to-day, and in cheer ing his outspoken and vigorous declarations o party, both interests among the delegates dropped of sight. again, with more or less heat and vigor before question; but to-day's incidents and tendencies already shown by the convention have undoubtedly done much to soften the esperites of the canvass of the last few days; and will do even more to provote soher and ser

ever the Northwest have journeyed here to enoy the novel spectacle. Yet, though both cities te overrun with visitors, the arrangements at the convention half have been almost perfect, and their work without discomfort or interference. The Exposition Hall, as its manent exhibition place for the products of Minnesota and the two Dakotas. It is a huge square wooden structure, built close to the edge of the Falls of St. Anthony in South Minneapolis, on the opposite bank of the river from Minneapolis proper, and its tall tower commands a fine view outhward of the neighboring city of St. Paul. INTERIOR OF THE CONVENTION HALL

The interior of the building is plain, but spacious, tall pillars supporting a broad. roof which rises in the a dozen feet or more a heavy skylight through which the sun's rays filter down into the central body of the hall. In this central portion are the seats for the delegates. On one side of the square, court-like space in which the scats are arranged is the platform of the president, with seats on it for, perhaps 200 people, each member of the National ommittee having a place reserved here for his wn use, and one or two extra chairs for his On each side of the main platform are the seats for the newspaper press, 300 or 400 in number. Behind the space railed off for the delegates are sections of scats for spectators stretching back to the entrance, and above are tiers of galleries all the way around the building. About the pillars which uphold the roof, half way up, were sheaves of wheat gracefully capped; and testooned against the callery foot-rails about the hall were the shiel-b and coats of arms of the forty-four States. Fronting the president's table, suspended from the top gallery over the main entrance, was the only banner of any sort permitted to enter the convention. It was the property of the Home Market Club, and embroidered on its dark background were these sentences in yellow silk: American Wages for American Workmen, American Markets for the American People, Protection for American Homes." Under the shadow of this Home Market Club banner the Presdent was nominated four years ago in the Auditorium building in Chicago, and his supporters took its reappearance on the walls of the Exposition Building to-day as a happy omen of success. No political portraits of the usual nightmare art were allowed to mar the general good effect of the plain but tasteful decorations.

Directly opposite the chairman's platform, up under the roof, was a sort of elevator cage for the hand, which, for the first day at conventions, starts out on an exclusive repertory of patriotic airs, and long before adjournment comes is playing "Annie Rooney" and "Ta, Ra, Ra, Boom de Aye." The band had a great chance to-day, for Chairman Clarkson was half an hour late, and the musicians up against the roof had armony, until the gavel should fall. NEW YORK IN THE FRONT ROWS.

The delegates were nearly as tardy as Mr. Clarkson, however, and by 12 o'clock, the time for the assembly, not half of the 900 were in their seats. The allotments of places to the various delegations seemed to be much the same as that which has prevailed at former conventions

and, in character and standing, usually the most influential of all the delegations. The New-Yorkers had the front rows in the front section, just to the left of the presiding officer. They came in a ody rather promptly, having marched from the West Hotel down the crowded Main-st. and across the St. Anthony Falls bridge. The four delegates-at-large-Messrs. Platt, Miller,

tofether and took seats at the aisle ends of the first four rews of chairs. Their arrival created applause, though, as yet, the galleries were scarcely committeemen were on hand on the main patform. Denew smiled and waved his black silk hat in greeting to friends whom he noted on the floor. He took a place in fourth row of seats alongside of Colonel Elliot F. Shepard, and several other of the Harrison onversation with them. Ex-Senator Warner Miller sat in the front row with Mr. Fassett for active and versatile Burleigh, ex-Collector Robertson, looking venerable and solemn, and the youthful and fashionably dressed ex-Representative Wallace, of Brooklyn. Mr. Wallace is not delegate, and was serving temporarily as an Behind Warner Miller, slender and retiring in appearance as the Herkimer statesman is portly and commanding, was ex-Senator Platt, a figure among the most notable and curiosity, little known in the Northwest and one of the delegates to Minneapolis has aroused sation with a group of his immediate followers beside him, and just beyond was H. O. Armour, in whose private car Mr. Platt's party made the

Purther along in the same row was General Horace Porter, looking a trifle worn and jaded, but still equal to a flow of good stories and frequent brilliant flashes of wit. Senator Hiscock wore a high white hat into the convention. Coming down the aisle he towered above his colleagues and caught at once the notice of the third row behind Mr. Platt, and was an attentive observer of routine proceedings. Not far from years ago, balder and grayer. General Sharpe, of Kingston, flocked with the other Harrison dele gates in the rear rows, while the burly and good-The ald and shining head of General Husted was missed by everyone who took a glance over the New-York section. He was still ill at the West Hotel, and is scarcely expected to recover soon enough to take an active part in the work of the

The New-Yorkers had little to do with dispatch of the opening business except to furnish the temporary presiding officer in the popular ex-candidate for Governor was chosen to ake the gavel by a unanimous vote the New-York delegates jumped to the floor in a body and led the cheering which broke out all over the hall. Ex-Senator Platt waved a handkerchief vigorously, and Messrs. Hiscock and Depew shook their high hats. Some of the younger delegates stood on chairs and shouted out their satisfaction over this pleasant personal compliment to their

Ex-Senator Miller made the committee anuncements briefly and gracefully when New-Vork was called, later on.

The Fennsylvania delegation had the top of

he section just to the left and beyond New-York.

from the middle aisle, for they yielded all claim the seats directly to the presiding officer's right to the delegates from lilinois. This c vention sees an increase of four members in a giant in stature, with a broad sombrero hat and the Keystone State delegation-a sharp cut in the gap which in former years separated Pennsylvania black cloth waistcoat. Far to the right, in the and New-York. The difference of strength in conventions is now only eight sylvanians there are far fewer men, however, of National reputation and general acquaintance coan among the seventy-two New-Yorkers. Senator Quay, though only a district delegate, has been made the nominal as well as the real leader of the National Committee, was not with the delethe delegation, and occupies the end seat on the front row. Plainly, even carelessly dressed with an old black felt hat in his hand, he sits listen ing unconcernedly to the routine of business Naturally many carious glances are cost at him, though his figure is familiar enough, for there are few in the convention who do not recognize in him by all odds and sagacious of the party leaders and managers whom the pre-ent iay polities have developed, and in the extraordinary fertility of device and coolness of political judgment shown by Mr. Quay at every point in his career of management knowing observers readily see the force which has done so much to make this convention what it is, and which is likely to make itself felt with equal energy in many succeeding conventions. Near by Mr. Quay sits his son Richard, now a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, to whom the ex-chairman of the National Committee turns whenever he wants some slight commission

Beyond the Senator are the eight delegates-atlarge-Hamilton Disston, the great saw manufacmagnate of Philadelphia; Henry W. Oliver, of Williamsport; General Frank Reeder, of Easton, panied by Mrs. Robert R. Hitt and Miss Phelps, and Lyman D. Gilbert, the well-known Harrisburg lawyer. Near the end sits General Henry II. who looks as trim and martial and is still as and then he rolled them upward as he affable and cordial as he could possibly have LEADER OF THE HARRISON KEYSTONE PORCES.

Pittsburg, like Senator Quay, a simple energy; gives a hint of those qualities which have enabled him to maintain for years a political hind Mr. supremacy in the southwestern corner of the State which has been incessantly disputed by the most active and powerful of political foes. Mr. Magee is one of the more striking among the younger men of the convention, and he has in it a labor to task his best ability and ingenuity, to hold support of the President against the candidacy of Pennsylvania's favorite son,

Among the delegates in the further rows is the cenerable Galusha A Grow, a survivor of the hale and vigorous and ready to meet and settle the political problems of to-day. The ex-Speaker is standing out firmly against the rust of sentiment in the delegation for Blaine.

SENATOR CULLON HEADS THE ILLINOISANS. The Illinois delegation, which sits across the aisle from that of New-York, is headed by Senator

universal comment, in and out of National com ventions. If Mr. Cullom is chosen as perms chairman to-morrow, the leadership of the delegation will fall to ex-Representative Cannon strong and homely face, sound sense and off-hand the present House of Representatives. Next to Mr. Cannon sits ex-Governor Oglesby, white him look almost the double of his successful rival

of last year for the Senatorship, General Palmer. Illinois this year has passed Ohlo in point of representation, and is now the third of the great States, having forty-eight delegates to Ohio's forty-six. The Ohio people are consequently rela gated to the rear of the Illinoisans, though not far, and they thus secure some of the best place in the whole convention.

THE MOST DRAMATIC FIGURE IN THE HALLA

plan, and sit in the four aisle-end seats. Governor McKinley comes first, dignified, impressive and serious, the most dramatic figure in the whole gathering. No other delegate can rival the "man whe tion of the convention, and though with Depen and Ingalls and Wolcott on the floor, no man, if is safe to say, can appeal to its reason or instinct with more natural and effective force. If exday, the author of the McKinley bill is pretty sure to be its hero to-morrow or the day after. McKinley is Chairman Hahn, State Committee, now made his first experience as delegate-at-large and he looks more modest and reticent than ever, Third in the line is ex-Governor Foraker, flery impetuous and sensational, but a genuine n the politics of his own State, and a figure of note wherever his political career has carried him. Pehind the ex-Governor is his right-hand man, General Bushnell, of Springfield; who divided with the Cincinnati statesman the direction of

Indiana has been put behind Ohio on the mais isle. The real Harrison managers are not members of the delegation, however, and Its only conspicuous figure is that of Richard W. Thompson, ex-Secretary of the Navy and the 'Ancient Mariner of the Wabash" and of the Panama Canal.

THE COMPLIMENT TO COLORADO

to the unusual force and ability of the men this California was made joint tenant with Colorado, and behind the Pacific Slope people came Virginia General Mahone, as usual, had the right of the delegates who surrounded. Two seats from Mahone was his old enemy, John W. Langston, the colored orator, now a firm ally in support of Mr. Blaine's candidacy. Scattered all over the hall were other faces

familiar in those great National gatherings. In the Kansas section sits ex-Senator Ingalls, who was welcomed when he entered the hall with a burst of applause, which must have seemed to him a harbinger of restored popularity in the party, a popularity which he lost by his eccentric conduct during the closing term of his Senatorial career. Mr. Ingalls was dressed in a stylishly cut suit of light gray cloth and wore an alpine hat of white felt, which he lifted in recognition of his cordial greeting.

IN THE MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION. Behind the New-Yorkers in the Massachusette

delegation were General Cogswell, who has been so often oftended by being taken for ex-Presidens Cleveland; ex-Representative W. W. Crapo, dignified and scholarly looking, and ex-Rep John D. Candler, now the manager of the Blaine ther to the left sat ex-Senator Spooner, the leader of the Wisconsin delegation: Senator Higgins, who is here with the Delaware delegates, and ex-Representative McComas, the Harrison leader in Maryland; General William J. Sewell, The Pennsylvanians apparently wanted to be away sentative George A. Halsey, of Newark.

The District of Columbia was represented as usual by the redoubtable Colonel Perry a maze of gold watch-chains across his expansive silver corner, sat Senator Teller, the anti-ring champion of free coinage, and his colleague, Mr. usual, in well-fitting and fashionable clothes,

Senator Felton, looking natty, but a little exited, was at the head of the California men. His rival, M. H. De Young, who is a member of gation. He had gone up on the platform, where he was to act as temporary secretary in place of posed for temporary chairman.

MORE THAN 6,000 SPECTATORS ON THE FLOOR. The seating capacity of the galleries is limited to 3,000, therefore than twice that number of persons occupied the chairs in the rear and on the sides of those filled by the delegates. On the main theor when the hour of noon arrived, not more than half the seats had been taken, although currents of people were steadily pouring into the aisles and making their way to the vacant places. The numbers were about equally divided between the sexes, and the gay colored costumes of the women and children relieved the austere sim-

plicity of the accorations.

On the platform directly back of that occupied by the presiding officer were the seats reserved for members of the National Committee and for invited guests. EX-SPEAKER REED IN THE GALLERY. Just before the hour of noon, the bulky figure

of ex-Speaker Thomas B. Ree I was recognized turer, and William L. Elkins, the street railroad as he made his way through the crowd from the rear of the stage to a scat several rows back Pittsburg: Representative H. C. McCormick, of from the chairman's platform. He was accomthe daughter of Minister William Walter Phelpe and he occupied a chair between the two. Mr. Lingham of Philadelphia, who has not missed a Reel looked upon the scene with a peculiar expres-National Convention for over twenty years, but sion of interest. His eyes were bright, and now scanned the galleries or observed the peculiar tint produced by the mazarine blue glass roof above the heads of the delegates. Once in awhile he Beyond General Bingham is the Harrison would lean to the right or to the left to pass some leader of the delegation, Chris Magee, of remark or to listen to some observation made by one or the other of his fair companions; and ocdelegate. Mr. Magee's face is ensignally his chubby face would break into smooth and boyish, but full of firmness, life and smile. Many persons as they entered, paused and shook him by the hand. Several seats be-Reed sat his Congressional colleague, Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, whose figure in previous conventions has been conspicuous among the active leaders in the promotion of the nomination of Mr. Blaine. OTHERS IN THE RESERVED PLACES.

John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, who served as even a small contingent of delegates to the temporary chairman in the convention of 1888, at Chicago, which nominated Mr. Harrison, sat near Mr. Boutelle; Murat Halstead was also conspicuous in the same locality. Immediately behind the chairman's platform sat ex-Senator Thomas W. political battles of an earlier generation, but still Falmer, of Michigan, the personal friend of President Harrison, and one of his active supporters in the present struggle. Senator Washi of the House is a supporter of the President, and Minnesota, at far in the rear of the stage; but in a position from which he could survey. the scene below to great advantage. Near him was Senator McMillan, of Michigan; Senator Casey, of Wyoming, sat far down toward the front of the platform with George C. Gorham, The best section went, by right, to New-York. Cullom, whose striking facial resemblance to of California, by his side. In front of him was willch sends to Republican conventions the largest, President Lincoln has long been the subject of ga-fienates Pinchhaelt, of Laulaisen. A security